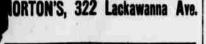
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# PERSONAL.

Miss Gertrude Sprague left here last fuesday to enter the freshman class at Vells college.

Wells college. Edward Norris Lord, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rockwell, of Jefferson avenue. Mrs. A. J. Howley, of Washington ave-nue, arcturned Saturday from Chicago, where she spent two months visiting her mother. Mrs. Catherine Fay.

John P. Donahoe, of Stone avenue, left for the New York College of Pharmacy Saturday to resume his studies after spending his vacation at home.

Robert Frey and Claud W. Walker will this week resume their studies after the summer vacation. The former at Law-rencevile, N. J. and the latter at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvan a.

Versity of Pennsylvan.a. Floyd C. Freder.ct, who has been study-fing denti-sty with Dr. Pierce for the past year, k.ft this morning for the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, where he will take a course in dent stry. At the home of the bride, on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at s.30 p. m. James S. Shopland and Fann'e G. Burdlek, daughter of J. Burdlek, 1416 Monsey avenue, were united in matrimony by the Rev. Rogers Israel, rector of St. Luke's church. M. J. McAndrew was on Saturday al-

M. J. McAndrew was on Saturday al-mitted to the bar on motion of W. R. Lewis, of the firm of Taylor & Lewis, with whom the new attorney was didney. whom the new attorney was studying. Mr. McAndrew is one of the youngest lawyers ever admitted to the Lacka-wanna bar, being but 21 years of age. He has been a registered student since 180, having spent three years in the office of Judge Edwards and a year and a half with Taylor & Lewis. He received part of his legal education at Cornell. At present he is occupying the position of court messenger. messenger.

Atonement Day Sermon Delivered by Rabbi J. Peuerlicht. TOUCHES JEW AND CHRISTIAN a special sermon to children. The Sun-day school programme included the usual devotional exercises, conducted by the superintendent, H. H. McKee-han, and a beautifully rendered ducit by the Masses Gabriel and a recitation by Master Archie Morgan. T. S. Mor-gan school and a s

ON SIN AND FORGIVENESS

Motives Associated with the Day and Its Import Thoughtfully Considered. It Suggests the Humility of Spirit and Body.

gan gave a helpful and interesting re-view of the quarter's Sunday school Saturday was Atonement Day, the stuckes, and the pastor made brief re-marks. The roll of membership was then culled, to which many responded most important and strictly observed day in the Jewish calendar. All places of business conducted by Jews were with a passage of scripture. A ereas offering was made for the closed until 6.30 p. m., a hulf hour fol-lowing the close of services which be-gan in the synagogues at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. In the Linden street temple Rabbi J.

could offer have been and a state of the mill-ion-dollar fund. A goodly number of members of the school were present. Yesterday was "Rallying Day" in the Sunday school of the Second Presby-cerian church, and young and older scholars and teachers northolarid in Feuerächt conducted the continuous service, and preached two termons, one at 4 o'clock on "The Ideal Life," scholars and teachers partleipated in an interesting and specially arranged programme. The exercises were held in the main church rooms. and one at noon from the topic, "Sin and Forgiveness." The former sermon was in German; the latter was in Eng-lish, showed much scholarly thought, and is of interest to Jew and Christian.

in the natin church rooms. The opening hymn was "The an-ner of the Cross," followed by a script-ure reading, Proverbs, dil, 1-15, by James H. Torrey. After singing "What a Wonderful Savior," there was a re-sponsive reading of the ten command-ments. "Jesus Saves" was sung and a prayer by the pastor, Dr. Robinson, followed. The hymn, "Blessed Assur-He said, in part: He said, in part: Again has come israel's most sacred day inviting us to enter the sanctuary of our soul. Like the high priest of old in the hogy of holies, so do we 'stand today in the august presence of our conscience, to seek reconciliation and peace with our-closek reconciliation and peace with our-selves, with our fellowmen, and with our (dod. Whorever the descendants of Abra-ham dwell on this vast globe, whether on the sum-kisied soid of therty or under the cloudy sky of despotism and poverty -everywhere this day has magic power to bring together the scattered memory of Israel to weld for one brief day the remaints of our people into one holy com-munity. followed. The hymn, "Blessed Assur ance" and a roll call was followed by a brief address by the pastor, and after the hymn "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted" had been sung, an address was made by F. W. Pearsall, secretary of the Railroad department Scranton Young Men's Christian assoclation. A song closed the exercises,

As an evidence of the popularity of Peculiar influence on the Soul. No holy day in any other religion had ever exercised a similar influence upon man's soul as the Day of Alonement does upon the people of Israel; nor has any other religion embodied on any of its fes-tivities the principle which gave name and character to the day we celebrate. Whence its stratige anomaly? Is not ev-ery religion based upon this deeper need of the soul, the longing of the heart to be reconciled to that power it worships as the ruler of its destiny? To mediate atoment between the sin hiden mortal and his maker; to hold out to the erring and suffering man the hope of forgiveness and to bring him the message of pardon. Peculiar Influence on the Soul. the quartette singing of a week ago, two special singers were heard in the Second Presbyterian church yesterday along with Mr. Beynon, tenor, and Mr. Morgan, bass. Miss E. Smith, hate so-loist of St. James' church, London, sang soprano, and Mrs. Clarence Balentine contraito. The four voices showed a fine balance and blending and their effort seemed warmly appreciated. The vocalists were accompanied by Organist George Rockwell, Yesterday

was the end of his term as organist in the Second Presbyterian church, where he has played to eminent satisfaction for about two years. DR. HARRIS' SERMONS.

unto ourselves, unto our fellowmen, and unto our God! Amen.

RALLYING DAY.

Special Exercises in the Providence and

Second Presbyterian Churches

Rallying day was observed in the Providence Presbyterian Sunday school

yesterday noon. In the morning at 10.30 o'clock Rev. G. E. Guild preached a special sermon to children. The Sun-

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# Preached Morning and Evening in the Penn Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Harris, president of Bucknell university, preached morning and evening venerally in the Penn Avenue Baylost church. He is a fre-quert and papular visitor to the Penn

The morning audience was large, considering the threatening weather, but in the evening the rain permitted only

the knewledge of having performed a duty well Dr. Harris addressed the afternoon meeting in the Young Men's Christian association building.

# APPEAL WAS MET.

Rev. J. S. Breekinridge, of the Brooklyn Methodist Hospital, Speaks.

pal hospital, addressed the congregation in Elm Park church yesterday morning. He described the non-sectar-ian work of the institution and his appeal for contributions was generously

WOMAN'S UNTIMELY DEATH Mrs. Heary Mohr, of Beech Street, Was Not Murdered.

SHE DIED FROM ALCOHOLISM

Her Husband, Who Was Arrested and Locked Up, Released After the Coroner's Autopsy was Made Known. Bruises Were Superficial.

Mrs. Minule Mohr, wife of Henry Mohr, of 622 Beech street, South Side, was found dead in bed at 8 o'clock Socurday morning, and rumors went hurredly out that the woman had been murdered by her husband. The woman was 43 years of age, the mother of soveral children, and, unfortunately, vision of the drink cup. An an-musy was held Saturday afternoon, ad the extremely weakened condition of the heart explained that she had died from curdiac trouble, which was

the outgrowth of alcoholism. The husband had been arrested and wus locked up urtil 5.30 in the evening,

when he was taken before Alderman Millar and let go on parole until tomorrow evening, when the coroner' Borrow evening, when the coroner's jury still have its verdict framed. The case created very great excitement through as the city, and particularly on the South Side. Mohr is a well-known citizen; he has

for several terms been collector of de-linquent faxes in the Nineteenth and ther wards, and has cut oute a figure locally in ward politics. He is a man of gigantic viscure. Before he med-dled with politics he had been an industrious man, but he opened a liquor shop, and his troubles since have not

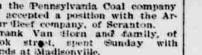
me singly. When he awoke at So'clock Saturday norming, according to his own story, ne found his wife rigid in death by als side. He immediately sent word o the rollee, and Patrolmen Victor ouse. The neighbors quickly gath-ed by the scores, and, with one achouse. cord, it was sent out that Mrs. Mohr had been beaten by her husband so fearfully that she died from the effects.

Bruises Were on the Body.

Bruises Were on the Body. The corpse was covered over with wounds and bruises, and a casual glance would justify the supposition that choice was the cause of her death. The pelice officient took Mohr to the central station house and locked bin up. Henry Mohr, jr., 16 years of age, son of the couple, said that his father came in at 11 o'clock Friday night and struck his mother as sh night and struck his mother as she opened the door for him to admit him. The son slept in a room adjoining where his parents slept, and at 6.30 that morning he act up and saw his mother sitting on the side of the bed. He re-lapsed hito sleep again, and at 8 o'dock his father came to his room and woke him on with the advantage of the set. him up with the astounding information that his mother was dead. The The boy admissed that there had been frequent quorrels between his parents. Mohr, the father, declared to the po

plainty show the spirit in which one lice that he had no hand whatever in should go forth to do a Christian's the untimely death of his wife. He work, and the reward was shown to be had gone to bed at 8 o'clock Friday night in an intoxicated condi-tion. The neighbors testify that Mohr treated his wife very brutally at times, that on Thursday he beat her with his fists, and afterward with an iron pipe two feet long and an inch in diameter.

general impression was that The while Mrs. Mohr may have been greatly weakened by the excessive use of intoxication liquors yet that the hus-band's brutality had a good deal to do with her death if it might not have been the actual cause of it. The house was visited by Coroner J. A. Kelley in the afternoon, and a jury empanelled to inquire into the manner of her death. Dr. A. J. Kolb, of Cedar avenue, as-sisted the coroner in conducting the autopsy



with the Pennsylvania Coal company and accented a position with the Ar-mour fiber company, of Scranton. Frank Van fiorn and family, of Brook stroet, spent Sunday with friends at Madisonville. Mrs. G. W. Jones has returned from a week's visit with her son at Nay Aug. The many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrpood tendered them a surprise party on Saturday night. Al-thugh taken by surprise they were equal to the occasion and mide their guests feel ontirvity at home, and a guests feel ontirely at home, and pleasant time is reported by all, "Rev. Mr. Lindemuth, of Moosle, yes terday exchanged pulples with Rev. J W. Williams, and delivered two very interesting and instructive discourses in the Presbyterian church.

Bert Bingham was the guest of friends in Pittston yesterday. THAT TIRED FEELING should b

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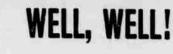
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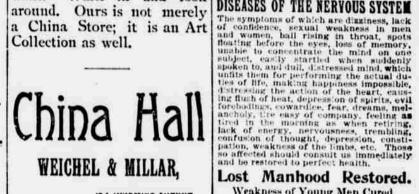


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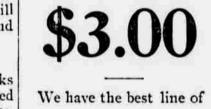
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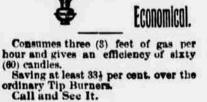
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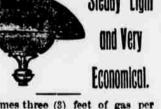
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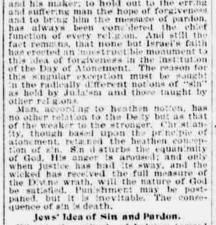
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# Jews' Idea of Sin and Pardon.

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avenue church, and was accorded his usual flavorable reception vesterday.

a small number the privilege of hear-ing a forceful discourse on "Sowing and Reaping." The introductory of his sermon was carefully drawn so as to plainly show the spirit in which one

Rev. J. S. Breckinridge, superintend-ent of the Brooklyn M-thodist Episco-

## Instruction in Music.

Miss Genevieve Rommell, who has just completed a three years' course of train-ing as an instructor under Mrs. W. H. Sherwood and Professor Thomas Tapper,

at Boston, will receive pupils in plano and theory, at her studio, 255 Washington ave-nue. Scranton, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week, besin-ing Oct. 1, 1895. Reference, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, 825 Olive street.

# NORTH END.

John Wilson, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with some of his North End friends

Mrs. Hueson, of Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. George Griffin, of West Market street. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Arnold, of Sum-

mit avenue, who have been spending time in New York city, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Foote, of Wayne

county, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christmas, of North Main avenue

Rev. William Edgar leaves this morning for Orange, Luzerne county, to at-tend the one hundred and forty-second session of the Wyoming District Minis-terial association of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Affred Humphrey and Miss Anna Resse will be married in the Puritan Congregational church on Oct. 16.

Rev. J. G. Eckman, D. D., presiding elder, preached a very interesting and helpful sermon in the Providence Methodist Episcopa' church last evening to a large congregation. The choir rendered some excellent music.

Miss Fraties Foote has returned from her vacation and is now visiting Mrs. W. B. Christmas, of North Main

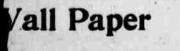
# MINOOKA.

M. J. Egan returned Saturday from the grand council of the Young Men's Institute, which convened at Indian-apola, Ind.

James Powell, of Stroudsburg, spent Sunday with Minooka friends. The St. Joseph Total Abstinence and Benevolent society held a special meet-ing yesterday to complete arrange-ments for Oct. 10.

ments for Oct. 10. James Kenny, of Peckville, was a caller in town Sunday. The O'Connell council, Young Men's Instruct, foot bail eleven is organized for the coming season, with the follow-g well known players: Philbin, fell, facwry, Driscoll, Judge, Walsa, lace, Kome, Grady, McCarthy and elle. The club challenges the en of any institute in the county a game at an early date. Patrick ry, manager. ry, manager.

isbury's flour mills have a capacity 7,500 barrels a day.



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quence of sin is death. Jews' Idea of Sin and Parlon. What is the attitude of Judaism toward this vital question of s.n and pardon? A quant legend of the prophets will be the stimute the position of Judaism, the high estimate 1 places upon man, and the means it employs to recone le h m to God. The men of upe city of Jericho said to Eisha. Behold, we pray thee, the stua-tion of this city is placaant, as my Lord said, but the water is evil, and therefore the ground is barren. And he said: Bring to me a new cruise and put sait theres. And they brought it to him, and he weat forth into the spring of the wa-ters and cast the sait there in and said. Thus said the Lord, I have healed these waters; there shall not be from them any more death or disease. (II Kings, chapter L. B.) There was an older tradition that Jericho had been cursed, never to be re-built. Disrobed of its mythical and mys-tical draphase, this little legend is but a description of the difference between the Jewish conception of sin and atomement and that of other religions. There is, on the one hand, the older doctrine of man's inborn wicksiness and sinfulners. His fiesh is a crasspool of vice and confluence. Man cannot help sinning, its very nature is evil; death is his only cure. If redemp-ton is to come, I can be only by supernat-ural intervention. Fue city is pleasant; man's nature is good; he is not the cursed creature groazing under the load of orig-inalisin. Judiesm knows of no miraculous means its work to no race, creed nor color, nor is its treatment wholly allopathic or homeopathic. It is a free institution, but receives said patients who are accorded medical treatment no better than is given charity patients, because inal sin. Judarsm knows of no miraculous means the latter are given the best obtain-

that s.n. Judaesm knows of no miraculous means of atomement. The sacrifices offered at the temple of Jerusalem possessed no vicarious quality: they were part of a priestly ritualism shared by all ancient worships. Judaism has chosen the simplest possible means and methods. It has set apart one day in the year on whech man shall give himself again. Left alone with the better self, seclided from the world and its turmol, and bid-den to examine his conduct, to search his sins, and confess his failings, man will soon discover that within him alone lies the source of his misery, and that, as no one can be held responsible for his good or evil disposition, so no one has the power to ift him from his degradation ex-cept he himself. Sin, according to Jewish conception, is not an incidential act arous-ing the anger of God, but a condition of human temper. Good and evil are not occurrences but modes of existence. They effect not in the least the mature of God. Conscience Is One's Judge. able SABBATH NEWS NOTES. In Elin Park Church in the evening Rev. or, Pearce, pastor, preached on the topic, "That Which Abides." "Rallying Day" was observed by special Sunday school services at noon in the Green Ridge Presbyter an church. The sixth gospel temperance meeting was hold in the evening in the Green Bdige United Evangel cal church. Rev. Jeffers, of Lincoln university, preached in the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church in the even-

Where Allowance Should Be Made.

Revival services were conducted morning afternoon and evening by Mrs. Grace Weiser, evangelist, in the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church. Conscience Is One's Judge.

The second of a series of talk to young women took place in the Young Women's Christian association rooms in the after-noon. Miss S. C. Krighaum led the ser-Conscience is One's Judge. It is to ourselves that we must turn, pleading before the tribunal of our own conscience, testifying before the majesty of our convictions, that we have been false to our trasts and our truths, low in our diafrees, sollish in our cravings, cruci and ungrateful in our dealings with others, and by such confession so stir up our bei-ter self that our soul shell regain its power and triumph over the insidence dis-ease, expelling from our motal system the danger breeding germs, and thus re-store within us the healthful activity of our spiritual faculties. Is it hot clear now, even to the simplest mind, that the reviews of song and prayer oan only be The celebrated King family, experts on stringed instruments, gaves everal delight-ful sciencions last evening during the ser-yce at the Jackson Street Papits church. Dr. Hughes prenched as usual.

Quarterly meeting services were held in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. William Edgar, pizztor. At 9.39 o'clock there was a love feast and at 10.36 a sacramental service. Rev. Dr. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder, preached in the even rg. e even ng.

our startual facultas. Is 't hot clear now, even to the simplest mind, that the pervices of nong and prayer can only be inal of arouging our own heart from its letharay, of nonching the strings of our soul and making them revisate in re-sponse to the words of our lips? Of what value, then, are meaningless and un hold-lighte atterances spoken or chanted as if by them we meant to charm God have yielding to our wishes, or to persuade the to take away from us our she and make undone our mirdongs. What now must we do, you ask, to ob-tain forgiveness and atonsment? We must follow the example of the prophet, so to the source of evil and cast into it the sait that shall dure our fountain of life. That sait 's a virtue called "ho-mility". 't is one of the cardnal virtues of Jewish ethics. Humility is a virtue in poverty and numfortuna. Therefore, one will not accurs God's grace and forgive-ness, to create with n him a pure heart and an upright spirit, to look upon a sacred piedge and promise of a thorough change in disposition, and joyful readiness to do God's will. Where Allowance Should Be Made. Professor James Hughes delivered two Professor James Hughes delivered two sermons at the Scranton Street Haptst church yesterday. This was the first Sab-bath since the church is publicless, owing to Rev. Collast departure. Professor Hughes is a logical speaker and the ser-mons of yesterday were appreciated. F. W. Pearsall, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, accommunical

F. W. Pearsell, of the Rairoad Young Men's Christian association, accompanied by Secretary Adar, of the Hallstead as-sociation, attended the sixth district con-vention in Enghamion Saturday. They conducted the rairoad session in the evening, when Mr. Pearsall spoke on "True Aim of the work."
Miss Grace Weiser, the similing evange-list, opened an extended revival service at the Hampton Street Method at church yesterday. Services were held at 10.30, a. m. 2.30 and 7 p. m. Miss Weiser is an interesting speaker and the meetings of yesterday demonstrated her power as a worker for Christ. Every evening this week revival services will be held at the church. Much interest is being shown in the series by the readents of the lower poit on of the West Side.
At the Plymouth Congregational church

# church. Much interest is being shown in the series by the readents of the lower port on of the West Side. At the Flymouth Congregational church vesteridy special services were held. Lass evening Rev. Dr. Cobb, of New York ett, gave the annual address on the work of the Congregational Building society. Dr. Cobb told of the history of the society and what it has accompliched. It was organ-ized in 1853. Its purpose is to build houses of worship in places where such is abso-lutely meeded. During its history the so-ciety has caused to be built 2.55 churches and 48 parsonages. The method of faction is two ways. The society of the history the so-ciety has caused to be built 2.55 churches and 48 parsonages. The method of faction is two ways. The society of the building of a church, the same to be bald without interest, by a serias of yearly instai-ments; or by a grant of money to a church. A large audience gathered, de-spite the storm, and Dr. Cobb's efforts in behalf of his society were substantially appreciated. Topics in miny of the churches were as follows: All Souls' Universalist morn-ing, "Where is God's Kingdom?" Rev. T. Roscoe, pastor; Second Presbyterian, evening, "Grandmother Loia and Mother Emice," Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson, par-tor," Calvary Reformed, morning, "God's Workmanship," evening, "Matthew the fastor; Grace Reformed Episcopal, morn-ing, "What All Persons Are Doing;" even-ing, "What All Persons Are Doing;" even-ing, "What All Persons Are Coming To, Rev. J. L. Race, pastor; Green Ricke Bap-ty, what All Persons Are Doing;" even-ing, "What All Persons Are Doing; "even-ing, "What All Persons Are Doing;" even-ing, "What All Persons Are Coming To, Rev. J. L. Race, pastor; Green Ricke Bap-ty, what All Persons Are Doing; "even-ing, "What All Persons Are Doing;" even-ing, "What All Persons Are Doing; "even-ing, "What All Persons Are Coming To, Rev. J. L. Race, pastor; Green Ricke Bap-ty, morning, "True Humility." even-ing, "Chist "Living"

# The Heart Was Shattered

The examination showed that death was unmistakably due to the worn-out condition of the valves and muscles of the heart, excessive indul-gence in alcohol being the agent that brought the condition about bruises on the body were all found to have been old and inflicted at least three or four days before death. None stupefied with liquor continuously since grave enough to cause death. A dozer or more witnesses were heard by the coroner, and some of them testified that the deceased had been almost of the cuts or bruises was of a nature last July.

Attorney George M. Watson succeed ed in having Alderman Millar give Mohr a hearing. Coroner Kelley was present and explained that the woman's death was not due to violence The alderman discharged the prisoner until Tuesday evening for a final hearing, when the coroner's Jury will have rendered its verdict.

# DUNMORE.

The picule of the Presbyterian Sun-day school, which was held in Taylor's woods on Saturday, proved to be a very pleasant affair. Ice cream was served to the little ones by the Sunday school. to the little ones by the Funday school. Many games and races were held, the most exciting of which was a girls' race, which had to be run three times in order to decide it, Fannie Smith and Jessie Moffatt being twice tied. Jessie Moffatt finally won by a small magetin margin. L. I. Snyder has resigned his position

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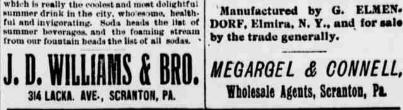
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